

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
October 1 – December 31, 2010

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
12 Noon-12:30 p.m.
4-4:30 p.m.
4:30-5 p.m.
5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

“Inside CMS” Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or “good news” happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

“What’s Going Around” Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus’ going around. This information is obtained from local doctor’s offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

“See, Click, Fix” Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m.

WBTV anchors Christine Nelson and John Carter follow up on viewer issues reported through the See, Click, Fix section of WBTV.com.

"On Your Side On the Road" Friday 5:00-7:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WBTV Traffic Reporter Liz Horton helps viewers plan fun, family-friendly outings on a budget. Each week Liz introduces us to a new way to spend a day, from visiting a local farm and picking your own fruit to travelling to the original Mayberry.

"Business Beat" Weekdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Using Skype technology we have a weekly segment with reporters from our news partners at the Charlotte Business Journal. Issues affecting local business and trickling down to local households are addressed.

"Stretching Your Dollar" Monday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV News anchor Maureen O'Boyle highlights ways to save viewers money. Stories range in topic from saving on utility bills to spending less on beauty supplies.

"Protecting Your Cyberturf" Thursday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor/ reporter Kristen Miranda and contributor and cyber-safety expert Theresa Payton provide On Your Side information to help viewers protect their personal information from cyber criminals. The segment also frequently focuses on protecting children from online predators. The segment also educates viewers on new cyber-lingo and technologies.

"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Paul Cameron works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"Problem Solver Investigations" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30pm

WBTV anchor Jamie Boll investigates viewer problems and searches for solutions.

"Cover Story" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Reporter Jeff Atkinson takes an in-depth look at a current community issue affecting our area.

"Pass 3 On" Thursdays, 11:00-11:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Brigida Mack stands on a street corner with a sign, "I have \$300 to give away." There is a catch- whoever gets the cash can not keep it. They have to pass it on to really make a difference in someone's life. Brigida follows their story.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

Friday, October 22, 8-9 p.m.

Think Pink Breast Cancer Special

Thursday, November 25, 4-6 p.m.

Carolinas' Thanksgiving Day Parade

Monday, December 20, 8-9 p.m. and Saturday, December 25, 5-6 p.m.

Carolina Camera Christmas Special

Friday, December 31, 10 p.m.-12:10 a.m.

First Night Charlotte New Year's Eve Celebration

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

United Way of Central Carolinas

WBTV volunteered resources and editing equipment to assemble several PSA's for the United Way of Central Carolinas. These PSA's are currently airing on WBTV, on WBTV's 3.2 channel "ThisTV."

Susan G Komen Race for the Cure – October 2

WBTV was a proud partner of the Susan G Komen Race for the Cure, Charlotte. WBTV aired extensive PSA's promoting the Race, and also carried the start of the Race live on our Saturday morning newscast. WBTV Anchor/Reporter Molly Grantham emceed the event.

Autism Speaks Walk – October 9

WBTV partnered with Autism Speaks on their annual fund-raising Walk. Over 7,000 people took part in this event at Lowes Motor Speedway. WBTV aired PSA's promoting the event and Jamie Boll (WBTV Anchor) emceed.

March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction – November 4

WBTV partnered with the March of Dimes on a Signature Chef's Auction held in Hickory, NC on November 4. WBTV's Christine Nelson emceed the event.

American Diabetes Association Step-Out Walk – November 6

WBTV partnered with the American Diabetes Association on their annual fund-raising Walk. Hundreds of walkers took part in this event at Freedom Park. WBTV aired PSA's promoting the event and Kristen Miranda (WBTV Anchor/Reporter) emceed.

Who Wants to be a Millionaire – November 29-30

WBTV's anchor team; Paul Cameron and Maureen O'Boyle, played on the nationally syndicated game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." The proceeds they won went to the Greater Enrichment Program of Charlotte. The Greater Enrichment Program is a 35-year-old non-profit organization that assists with after-school programs for at-risk youths in Charlotte.

Harvest Feast Food Drive – November 1 – November 30

WBTV partnered with the 2nd Harvest Food Bank to promote one of their largest food drives of the year. WBTV aired PSA's promoting the event, and Maureen O'Boyle (WBTV Anchor) emceed the event.

Marine Corp Toys for Tots – November - December

WBTV partnered with the Marine Corp again this year on their Toys for Tots campaign. We aired PSA's promoting volunteerism, as well as toy donations throughout the months of October and November. We also promoted a "Toy Drive Day" on Thursday, Dec. 2. WBTV Meteorologists were out at sponsor locations soliciting monetary and toy donations.

Charlotte Symphony "Magic of Christmas" – December 2-5

WBTV volunteered resources and editing equipment to assemble a PSA for the Charlotte Symphony to promote their Magic of Christmas performance. These PSA's aired on WBTV and on WBTV's 3.2 channel "ThisTV."

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:**ECONOMY*****10/01/10 Holiday Hiring (4pm :25)***

Retailers like Macy's, Toys R Us and Borders books announce plans to hire more temporary workers this year than last year. Citing solid sales and an improving economy the stores planned to hire about 100,000 more workers for the 2010 holiday season.

10/05/10 Governor Perdue Unemployment (5am and 6am :50)

North Carolina Governor Beverly Perdue sent a team of experts to the state's unemployment agency to find out why unemployed workers were accidentally overpaid. The Unemployment Security Commission asked tens of thousands of jobless people to repay the money, even though it was distributed because of an error at the state agency.

10/07/10 Foreclosure Follow (5pm 2:00)

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10/19/10 Film Returns to NC (10pm :25)

North Carolina learned it would gain hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars when Governor Beverly Perdue announced plans to start filming a major motion picture in Wilmington. The announcement came just months after the governor signed a bill expanding tax breaks for film companies.

10/29/10 Foreclosure Numbers (4pm 1:57)

Charlotte's residential foreclosures jumped 44% in the third quarter, compared to same time last year. That nearly 5,000 people living in our area who's address has suddenly changed.

11/8/10 Bank of America struggle (5:30pm 1:43)

During the 2008 financial crisis - Bank of America was one of the banks deemed "too big to fail"... A government bailout kept it from going under. Now some say - it may need another one. Since April, Bank of America's stock has fallen 41-percent. Bank of America has a long list of problems. First - its huge portfolio of bad mortgages - thanks to its acquisition of Countrywide Financial. Then - there's this new robo-signing scandal. Bank of America, right in the thick of the newest foreclosure crisis. And - the bank is losing major money now that overdraft fees have been declared illegal.

11/20/10 New Jobs at Belk Dept. Store (11pm :34)

We've told you how Belk just updated its logo as it tries to go more "southern-modern." Now we've learned from our partners at the Charlotte Business Journal that Belk is also throwing 150-Million Dollars behind new technology and jobs to make them more competitive. Belk will add 75 information technology jobs to Charlotte over the next two years.

11/23/10 NASCAR Hall of Fame (5:30pm :29)

Charlotte leaders think the new NASCAR Hall of Fame is a huge flop. The projections called for eight-hundred thousand visitors in the first year, so far, only one-hundred seventy thousand visitors have showed up.

12/9/10 Gas Prices (5am, 6am :43)

WBTV On Your Side with an important consumer alert. We could be ringing in the new year with three-dollar-gas. In the Charlotte area...gas has gone up ten cents since last week to two-ninety a gallon. Tom Crosby with the local office of Triple A says gas prices got this high - because our economy just hasn't rebounded yet. The dollar is weak - crude oil futures are a hot commodity and that's driving the price of a barrel of oil up - above \$90 a barrel for the first time in more than two years. Triple A predicts Charlotte will see three dollar per gallon gas before 2010 comes to a close.

12/18/10 (11pm :38)

This was the last Saturday before Christmas...and area malls were packed. This was the scene at Northlake Mall today. For most malls the weekend before Christmas is one of if not the biggest shopping weekends of the year. One shopper was a little concerned, though, that in this economy folks weren't actually buying as much as they used to. Besides the stores there were also a lot of people visiting Santa at Northlake today. There are now just five shopping days until Christmas Eve.

12/27/10 Meineke Car Care Bowl (5am, 6am, 1:10)

The Meineke Car Care Bowl is just three days away. Charlotte has hosted a college bowl game since 2002. But this year attendance is not looking as good as it has in some past years. Tom Roussey explains why. Charlotte's not a tourism hot spot in late December. So this bowl's a big deal for the local economy. The hope is fans will go to the game and spend money in uptown and beyond.

12/30/10 Unemployment Effect on Economy (5:30pm 1:15)

Economists call the new unemployment numbers 'encouraging'. But for Maria Maritzer...she doesn't find this encouraging. Jobless claims were down sharply last week. Dropping by 34,000 to the lowest level since 2008. But the job trail is still frustratingly cold for Maritzer, unemployed over a year since she lost her job as a city photographer. The job market maybe slowly improving but a 9.8

percent unemployment rate makes it hard to feel. The White House wants to show that the economy is its New Year's 1 priority.

PUBLIC SAFETY

10/11/10 Stallings Police Dept. (11pm 1:14)

The cheers from residents was deafening inside tonight's council meeting in Stallings. Neighbors packed the small room to demand the council vote down a plan to outsource the town's police department. The bitter fight led to heated words and finger pointing at Mayor Lynda Paxton who led the charge to get rid of the Stallings officers and contract deputies from Union County instead.

10/23/10 Safer pumpkin carving technique – product test (5am, 6am 1:43)

Last Halloween we tested out how pumpkin carving kits work in product testing versus a regular kitchen knife. The kit saw was safer... But this year we're kicking things up a notch. A Pumpkin Carving Saw! Runs on 4 Double-A batteries which you have to buy separately. The saw is \$5.00 at Wal-Mart... Looks like a little jig saw. Seems popular... We got the last one in the display box at the store where we found this one. Might be good for people who have arthritis? Downside... You still need a knife to cut the top off the pumpkin.

10/29/10 Arvin Fant (6pm 2:00)

The high-profile trial of a man accused of killing two Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officers revealed questions about one of the investigators on the case. Arvin Fant mishandled evidence in the case, which led to the death penalty being taken off the table. In the October 29th story, WBTV's Steve Crump tracked down a man who claims Fant also mishandled evidence in a case against him as well- a case the 64 year old man went to jail for even though there was no proof a crime had even been committed.

10/29/10 Terror Alert/ Swecker Interview (4pm 3:30)

Cargo planes were grounded in Philadelphia and Newark and in London and Dubai when suspicious packages were found on board. All the packages came from Yemen. WBTV News First at Four went to CBS for the latest on the investigation, then had a live interview with Chris Swecker, former Assistant Director of the FBI.

11/5/10 Pennies for Progress (5pm 1:50)

"Highway 5 is notorious.. if you start on one end and go to the other and it's like a grave yard flowers and markers every other mile where people have been killed." Gary Deaton knows Highway 5 like the back of his hand, he's driven the stretch of Highway 5 in South East York county for years 4 to 5 times a day. He along with on average 700 trucks a day enter Abitibi Bowater Paper mill making deliveries. The road is the only road from Rock Hill to Lancaster. When I told Deaton that once again the highway was not on the York County Pennies for progress road improvement list... The York County council and

Pennies for progress committee announced the list of road to be improved in the 20 - 11 pennies referendum... since 1997 South East Highway 5 has been considered but never made a reality.

11/12/10 Fort Mill Cop Impersonator (5:30pm, 6pm :27)

Investigators say Robert Kerber used a siren and flashing light to pull over at least two drivers. One victim says Kerber flashed a badge and said he was working undercover.

11/23/10 TSA Today (4pm 1:14)

WBTV took a closer look at TSA's plans to protest the pat-downs that are part of the new security measures at Charlotte Douglas International Airport. Some people think these security measures have gone too far. WBTV Anchor Jamie Boll interviews a viewer who plans to protest on 11/24, the busiest travel day of the year.

12/07/10 Bloodhound Gang (4pm 1:45)

A local Revolutionary War battlefield at Kings Mountain State Park in York County was used to get 43 bloodhound tracking teams together with law enforcement to learn how to better catch criminals.

12/24/10 Winter Storm Coverage (multiple shows- 5pm 5:00)

A major winter storm moved into the area, poised to hit on Christmas day. WBTV News at 5:00 provided viewers with team coverage of the storm's impact on holiday travel, city preparations and the latest track of the storm.

12/31/10 Ski Safety in North Carolina Mountains (Morning News cut-ins 7-9am :59)

With the holiday weekend upon us...a lot of folks will be taking the opportunity to go skiing in the North Carolina mountains. And many may have safety on their minds following this chair lift accident that happened at a Maine ski resort earlier this week. WBTV's Christine Nelson talked by phone with Gunther Jochl of Sugar Mountain Ski Resort in Banner Elk...he says chair lifts at all North Carolina ski resorts undergo vigorous safety checks...which are required by law.

SOCIAL; HUMAN SERVICES

10/1/10 Post-Partum Depression (4pm :43)

WBTV reports on health news, Doctors urged to step-up their focus on "new mom" mental health. A study out this week says more than 400-thousand babies are born to depressed women every year. And as many as one in four mothers develop post-partum depression.

10/15/10 Matthews Teen turns in Parents for Pot (11pm 1:33)

Tonight police tell us a local 11-year old turned NARC...and reported his own parents for selling pot. The mother and father in Matthews are facing charges

after their son brought marijuana cigarettes to his elementary school. Matthews police say the boy had just gotten a lesson at school about marijuana from a DARE officer. They believe it took a lot of courage for him to come forward.

10/20/10 Pass 3 On (4pm 1:22, 7:00pm 1:21)

The rainy weather didn't keep people from telling Brigida Mack how to Pass 3 On in the Northlake Mall area this morning. When \$300 comes out of the blue, it's unbelievable to watch how they respond. WBTV Anchor/Reporter Brigida Mack finds people in our area who have someone they want to "pass 3 on" to... and then they give that person \$300. This time it was Patti Griffin passing on the money to a 70-year old friend on disability.

10/22/10 Flu Shots for Dogs (5am :51, 6am :51)

WBTV On Your Side with an important health headline for your dog. Getting a shot right before the cold and flu season has become routine, for many of us. But have you ever considered getting your dog vaccinated? Veterinarians say, when it comes to the canine flu, it's better to be safe than sorry. The virus started to making dogs sick back in 2004. The canine flu is not usually deadly...but it's very contagious among dogs. If your dogs are showing symptoms of the flu, take them in right away to get checked out.

10/29/10 Bobcats new store opens (5:30pm 1:43)

Bobcats team officials say they've never seen this kind of momentum before, with a winning season last year and the takeover by Michael Jordan.... There are definitely high-hopes for the upcoming season.

11/9/10 Alzheimers – 10 signs (4pm 1:35)

November is National Alzheimers Awareness month. The Alzheimer's Association estimates some five-million Americans lives with the disease. The number of caretakers is double that. Cindy McCrystle, Director of Aging at CMC Family Medicine came to the WBTV studio to talk about the 10 signs of the disease.

11/26/10 Small Business Saturday (11pm 1:46)

Francis Snyder is always looking for the right touch. His family's business that specializes in all shapes and forms of merchandise from the Carolinas is called Kicks and Grins, but at the end of weekend Snyder may have a big smile because of Small Business Saturday.

11/30/10 Sex offender in Rowan County (5pm :37)

Police say they've busted a sex offender for hiding out on a social networking site. The Rowan County Sheriff's office say Tyrone Vinson was tracked down on facebook. Officers say in 1999--Vinson was convicted for taking indecent liberties with a child. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. It's illegal in North Carolina for sex offenders to use social networking sites. For more on this case, head to the Salisbury community site at wbtv-dot-com.

12/7/10 State of the City address (4pm :21, 6pm :24)

Mayor Anthony Foxx gave his annual state of the city address this morning. The Mayor addressed a crowd at the Government Center. The chief topics, 2010 accomplishments... which include transportation projects. A focus on education and consolidating government.

12/7/10 Free Clinic (7pm 2:29)

More than 11,000 people attended a free clinic at the Charlotte Convention Center. With more people unemployed, they do not have access to health insurance or expensive health care.

12/14/10 SC Medicaid Payments (5:30pm :44)

South Carolina may have to stop medicaid payments to doctors. The program is 228 million dollars in the red. Agency managers asked for a bailout. But the budget and control board says it won't address the problem before January. Without a cash infusion, pay-outs will end in March. The board says it wants Governor elect Nikki Haley to weigh in on the decision.

12/21 Pete Cunningham Dies (7pm :33)

12/22 (5am, 6am :33)

Cunningham served in the North Carolina state house for 21 years before resigning due to health reasons in 2008. Late this afternoon, Charlotte Mayor Anthony Foxx said in a statement: "Pete Cunningham was a friend to Charlotte." Who "offered wisdom, good humor and positive energy to all of those he knew." Pete Cunningham was 81.

12/28/10 Cunningham Remembered (11pm :29)

12/29/10 (5am, 6am :29)

Family and friends gathered today to say goodbye to Pete Cunningham. The long time state lawmaker who died last week at the age of 81. Cunningham served in the North Carolina state house for 21 years before resigning due to health reasons in 2008. Cunningham also owned the Excelsior Club, Charlotte's first black social club.

WBTV EDITORIALS, 4Q 2010:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTV, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTV's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

WBTV Speak Out: Unwise Pay Increase

Have you seen the news story about a city leader lobbying for a pay increase? And the increase being approved by a supporting board? It wasn't on Wall Street, but on Fourth Street...at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Government Center. Last month, City Manager Curt Walton asked for a raise. His total 2009 salary was 228-thousand dollars. City Council narrowly approved a 4% increase for this year. That bumps him up to over 234-thousand-five-hundred a year. Are you having a little déjà vu? Walton's prior bonus -- just a year ago -- was also controversial and ironic. He had cut all pay raises and bonuses for city staff for fiscal year 2010, but then accepted a bonus at a time when his employees weren't receiving any pay increases. Then in July of this year, Charlotte balanced its budget with smaller cuts, and was able to give city workers a 2-percent raise. Mr. Walton got a 4-percent boost. Giving city employees a 2% raise does make the pay increase for Walton a little more palatable. But the question remains as to why this man got double what other city employees received. His work for the City of Charlotte is not being questioned. But the timing shows poor leadership. We think his greed could be considered offensive. With national and local recession, unprecedented unemployment, and public debt, this is not the right time to ask for, nor grant, pay raises to highly-compensated employees. That's why we think Mr. Walton should question his own willingness to take an increase in times like these, whether or not the raise is merited. After all, timing is everything.

WBTV Speak Out: Funding for School Crossing Guards

We are in a time where every dollar counts, every line on a budget worksheet must be scrutinized. But while dollar signs are a priority, that cost shouldn't come at the expense of safety...especially the safety of our kids. We're talking about something as simple as school crossing guards. For many years, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police has provided school crossing guards. Now, City Manager Curt Walton and Police Chief Rodney Monroe want Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools to bear the burden alone. The city wants the county's schools to pay for their own guards. Sound fair? We don't think so. We'll break our reasoning down three ways. First, the technical side...Streets is not C-M-S property. Neither are sidewalks. They're city property. So why should schools pay to protect them? Second, keep in mind that County Commissioners have already slashed the CMS budget. This proposal kicks the school system when it's down and struggling. Finally, the side of common sense...Our kids' safety shouldn't be on the budget chopping block. Period. End of story. Maybe someone with the city went line-by-line to cut costs. Maybe he didn't see a child crossing the street when he was typing in numbers on a calculator. Every dollar counts -- we understand that. But we urge you to remind your city leaders that kids count more.

WBTV Speak Out Response: Estate Taxes

The views expressed are solely those of Mr. Burke. Good evening. My name is Jack Burke. I'm a retired CPA and Chief Financial Officer of a small business. I'm here to respond to Mr. Simonette's editorial about Estate Taxes. First of all, if you are unfortunate enough to die this year, your estate will not be taxed at all. However, if you die next year, and have an estate over one million dollars, then your estate will be subject to a tax. If you are among the less than 2 percent of Americans in that fortunate situation then you should consult a CPA or knowledgeable estate attorney. If you are like the rest of us, with less than a million dollar estate, you don't have to worry, there's no tax. If you own a small business or farm you should consult your CPA or Estate Attorney to minimize the estate tax effects. Don't be frightened by politicians or TV editorials. Get the facts. Thank You.

WBTV Speak Out: Speak Out for Schools

One week of class is under the Charlotte Mecklenburg School District's belt...38 more weeks to go. So far, so good. But parents...students...everyone, really...don't get comfortable. Here's why we think this school year will be critical: Board members changed the golden rules in educating your child. They rearranged the priorities. Improving neighborhood schools is now number one -- which is great. But, where you have good, you also have bad. Here are a few things happening right now we think you should keep an eye on to help hold C-M-S accountable: One...By prioritizing other things, diversifying our schools just took a back seat. Two...The district is discussing which schools could shut down next year in order to save a buck. Three...For the first time this year, C-M-S athletes now have to pay to play. Folks, if you've never been involved with

education before, now is the time. The game has changed when it comes to how we teach our kids. If you have an opinion on the game changing, let school board reps know. Go to a meeting one Tuesday night. Send a few emails. Ask the board member to please write you back so you know they received it. Above all else, ask yourself, "Are we educating our kids the best way possible?" If your answer is "No," then it's your responsibility to speak out.

WBTV Speak Out: A Waste of Stimulus Money

Here's a rare opportunity to SEE your tax dollars at work while also taking in a little culture. U-N-C-Charlotte's Dance Draw features 2 dancers. As they move, symbols on a big screen behind them are also in motion. The dancers' movement controls what is seen on the screen. Are you confused? Are you wondering how is THIS a fair use of \$750,000 of taxpayer money? Well, we are. Republican lawmakers call this the SECOND biggest waste of stimulus money in the entire country. We don't always agree with any ONE political party -- our editorial board is made up of various people with various opinions. But folks, we unanimously agree that this stimulus money is SUPPOSED to create jobs....and this dance project just isn't doing that. UNCC counters it does put money back in the economy. Dr. Latulipe of UNCC says, "It's paying customers, it's paying equipment manufacturers, the students who are being funded are going out and spending their money in Charlotte, so the money is getting into the economy." But as for those jobs? "Dance Draw" created a total of 5. Five jobs. 3 dancers. 2 web people. We think those approving stimulus spending could have found a more critical use of the money. What's your opinion?

WBTV Speak Out: Rock Hill Annexation

Even if you don't live around Rock Hill, you've likely heard about the annexation conflict between the city and some nearby property owners. Rock Hill wants to add on three subdivisions. The residents want no part. At first, we thought the city was coercing their votes "for" annexation -- threatening to turn off water unless they agreed. But as we looked more closely, we saw it wasn't a "vote" at all. Rock Hill is asking these folks to live up to a binding covenant which came into play when they bought their homes. Many of the homeowners say they knew nothing about such an agreement... and there's the problem. This covenant was hashed out by the City and the original developer years ago. It was passed down to any subsequent property owners. The agreement is on record... it's in the paperwork those homeowners signed....You, or your attorney, SHOULD have known about it. But so often when buying a home... or a car... or taking out any other kind of loan -- we initial a stack of papers without REALLY knowing what we're signing. So here's our word of caution: Make sure you DO know what you're signing before putting your John Hancock on the bottom line. When forking out thousands of dollars, it's worth a few extra minutes. Just ask the homeowners down in Rock Hill.

WBTV Speak Out: The Charlotte Meck. School System is a Clunker

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools." How many times have you heard that phrase in the last year? Probably much more than you care to. That's because our school system is broken. News-wise, a story about struggles in the district pops up almost every day. C-M-S has lots of ideas on how to fix various things. Changing boundary lines... Paying teachers for performance and not experience. Possibly closing and consolidating certain schools to make ends meet and boost academic achievement. The list goes on and on. Now here's what we think: One -- C-M-S is trying. Two -- we're not sure its efforts are working. There is now so much division in the community. We compare the district to a broken vehicle. Sometimes it's not just enough to replace a worn-out muffler, repair a failing engine or get a new paint job. Sometimes you just need to buy a whole new car. Rather than fixing-this-here and looking-at-that-there... maybe it's time for a whole new school system. Now that's easier said than done? Of course. Biting the bullet and starting from scratch is not a simple process. And please understand, this editorial isn't intended to blame the school board OR Superintendent. We're just saying... perspective needs to change. Someone needs to recognize our kids are traveling towards their future in a car that just doesn't work.

WBTV Speak Out: Looting the "Education" Lottery

Teachers losing jobs. Schools in jeopardy of closing. And many say the quality of our education is on the decline. Wasn't the North Carolina "Education" Lottery sold as a way to prevent this? 35-cents of every lottery dollar was supposed to go right to education. Have you heard the latest? That figure now has dropped to 29-cents. A loophole in state law instructs lottery officials to hit their 35-percent mark "to the extent practicable". That means the state can raid lottery funds for other things. Last year they did this to the tune of 80-million. That money could have helped college scholarships, early education, school construction and classroom reduction. Governor Beverly Perdue has already said that next year she's taking 35-million from the state EDUCATION lottery for Medicaid and other federal social service programs. While Medicaid might need help, isn't lottery money supposed to be for education? Legislators say their raiding is a one-time occurrence. But how can they be trusted? But millions of lottery dollars make an attractive target. Use the money for its intended and marketed purpose...for education.

WBTB Speak Out: Don't Get Tricked

Halloween is here...and you know what's really scary? You not voting on November 2nd! With so much at stake in our community, state and country... Don't you think it'd be frightening if everyone stayed away from the polls? Not casting a ballot will give some of these politicians – who've been masquerading for months as candidates who will make your life better – a chance to get elected. Now THAT'S scary. It depends on where you live as to your ballot, but here's who's being elected: a Governor, Congressmen, State Senators, school board members, judges, District Attorneys, Sheriffs, and County Commissioners. You may vote "up" or "down" on some referendums and bonds. Boo! - Got your attention yet? NOT voting isn't the only creepy thing that can happen... Being an UNINFORMED voter is also kind of spooky. Take some time this weekend to BONE up on the candidates and the issues. It's not too late. We don't want you to be tricked come November 2nd. For those who have already voted - good job. You've got the spirit. As for the rest of us...don't be caught wearing the costume of an uninformed or non-voter. Don't be a zombie -- after politicians get in office and make decisions you don't agree with, you don't want to be haunted by the fact you didn't make a difference when you had the chance.

WBTB Speak Out: Challenge to Parents

This isn't an editorial about a news story. We're not taking a stance on a headline. This SpeakOut is a challenge. Our next 60 seconds are for every parent and guardian listening. What we're about to ask you to do might not feel natural, but we ask you try it anyway. We'll explain our reasoning after you hear the request. If you are responsible for any middle or high school student, please do the following three steps: One -- sit that child down. Two -- ask him to write you a letter. Doesn't matter about what. Tell him you just want a paragraph about whatever he wants to tell you. Three -- take that paragraph and when he's gone, read it yourself. What do you think? Is this child on an appropriate level with English, grammar and overall communication? Can he write? Can she spell? Can your child create a cohesive message? We ask...because it has come to our attention the art of the written word is being lost. And parents and guardians don't even know it's happening before their eyes. Maybe texting is to blame. Maybe it's short messages or chat rooms. Maybe it's the schools. But in the end, blame doesn't matter. The point is our kids are failing and many middle and high-schoolers can't write a paragraph using capital letters and proper punctuation. This is a call to action to you -- Check your child. If she needs help, get it for her. From her school...from a tutor...from you. Use this wake up call to alert yourself before it's too late for your child's future.

WBTB Speak Out: CMS Scholarship Award

We all know money can make a difference between going to college or putting it on hold. But for some C-M-S high school graduates, money will now be LESS of an issue. Why? Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools was recently awarded a quarter of a million dollars for college scholarships. That money that will help change the lives of many hard-working students. Each year the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation awards school districts who have narrowed the achievement gap. C-M-S came out as a finalist this year. As for that we say: "Congratulations!" Even though C-M-S didn't bring home the gold – which was a 1-million dollar grand prize – the district still came out as a winner by scoring some scholarships. These scholarships will go to certain seniors who have shown academic gains during high school. Qualifying students will get up to 20-thousand dollars for attending a 4-year institution. They could get up to 5-thousand for enrolling in a two year college. It's a chance for deserving young people to further their education. And unlike the lottery, this is money our politicians can't yank to help pay other bills. Again congratulations C-M-S...and seniors, best of luck!

WBTB Speak Out: Keep Your Election Day Interest

The 2010 midterm elections are over and results were historic. A female will be the new Governor of South Carolina... In North Carolina, control will shift from Democrats to Republicans That's not happened in over 110 years. Also historic, a true grass roots movement got underway -- the Tea Party -- it's starting to reshape our political landscape. Pundits disagree on many parts of the Tea Party. But one thing they cannot disagree on is that it's a party that has NOT ONLY energized its members, but also much of America. Opinions of the Tea Party varied among our Editorial Board members. But one thing that we all agreed on is that this new party brought interest and energy to this past election. It got people involved. That is a good thing. We now need to keep that interest going. First step is to watch the person who represents you. Keep as close a daily track on your representatives as you can. Let them know of your opinions. When they do something you agree with -- let them know...E-mail them. Call them. Write a letter. Whatever. But just tell them. When they do something against your thoughts, be sure to tell them that as well. Bottom line? Keep the heat on our new officials. Always remember, it's YOUR government. Not theirs.

WBTB Speak Out: Closing CMS Schools

Way to go Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board. Once again, you turned the lives of thousands of students upside down. This time by closing schools. What troubles us is you can't even guarantee that academics will be better BECAUSE of your decision. Your controversial vote to shut down ten schools... located mostly in African American Communities... hit a nerve in Charlotte. And the sting will be felt for a while. C-M-S... we understand you have tough choices to make. We are fully aware you're preparing to plug a potential 100-million dollar budget hole for next year. But our question is... was closing schools worth all the drama, anger and disruption? Was it worth possibly landing in hot water with the U-S Department of Education? The district has said the savings from these multiple school closures will be three million dollars the first year. Three million. When 100-million must be saved. Isn't that just a drop in the bucket? We just want to know was there a better way? During this contentious debate parents have spoken out, showed up, and decided this cause was worth fighting for. We say to them -- continue to exercise your right to be heard. As for the school board... please take a deep breath before making other huge decisions that could hurt academics and your legacy.

WBTV Speak Out: Here's to the Fans

Have you gone to a home Panthers game this year? Or if you've watched one from home...have you noticed the stands? With an overall losing record -- especially with that oh-and-five start -- you'd think there wouldn't be many people. You'd think every other seat would be empty. But, no. So...here's to Panthers fans. Not the ones who like to jump back on a bandwagon when a win is eeked out. This shout-out is to the people who show up even when we're terrible. Even when it looks like our losing streak can't be broken. A bright spot emerged when Matt Moore returned as the starter and helped take us to a last-minute win over the 49ers. But now he's injured and out for the season. Since then, we lost to the Rams. Got blown out by the Saints. And played better, but still lost to Tampa Bay in our most recent game. So now our record is one and eight... Still pretty dismal. But we do salute those of you sticking with it. Mr. Richardson gutted the team... Coach Fox is all but a goner...and many fans are frustrated. But you know what? They're still our Panthers. And the die-hard fans there for every season -- including tough ones like this one -- deserve pats on their ever-strong backs. Look on the bright side. Next year, we may have the Number One draft pick. Maybe we'll get "Lucky."

WBTV Speak Out: Speak Out for the Children

It's a story we all hate to hear. The story of a child lost...a life cut short in a tragic way. Zahra Baker's sweet, innocent face did not reveal the hell she was allegedly living through. The abuse she reportedly suffered. The ultimate betrayal of love and trust. We don't know yet who killed her, but we wonder: "How could anyone harm a child?" "How could they do the unthinkable?" And "Could it have been stopped?" These days we tend to live very separate lives...solitary individuals in a crowded society. We don't know our neighbors. We don't want to get involved. But children can't fight back against domestic abuse. They may be too afraid to tell the truth. Afraid that reporting what's happening at home will only make it worse. We must speak out for their sake. If you suspect a child is being harmed...get involved. Contact the authorities. If you're mistaken, you're a little embarrassed. It's worth the risk. It's too late for Zahra. But maybe it's not too late for another child who desperately needs our help.

WBTV Speak Out: Greater Enrichment Program of Charlotte

We are blessed to live in a giving community. There are several very good, caring organizations which go out of their way to make our area a great place to live. One of those is a real gem, quietly making a positive difference. It's called the Greater Enrichment Program of Charlotte, which has been around for 35 years. G-E-P is an after-school educational program. It helps young at-risk students...Kindergarten through 6th grade. G-E-P aims to provide a safe and caring environment for children whose families can't afford after-school care. This is for kids who would otherwise go home to an empty house. Or, even worse -- end up causing trouble on the streets. It assists with academic achievement, cultural enrichment, positive self-esteem, and also helps kids learn the value of productive citizenship. G-E-P has touched over 10-thousand families across Charlotte-Mecklenburg. It is very true -- our children are our future. We have a role to play. If you know a child who would benefit from G-E-P, let his or her parents and teachers know about the program. At the very least, we ask you to check out the Greater Enrichment Program at geplnc.org. Learn a little about it. Think about getting involved. Your investment -- in either time or money -- will show a child that you care.

WBTV Speak Out: Race in Politics

Our new U. S. Congress takes over in just a few weeks. Which is why this editorial is tackling a fiery, sensitive issue: Race in politics. We're just going to straight-ahead ask: "Are some elected officials hung-up on the fact we have a black President?" Take the following recent comment from Senator Mitch McConnell... In the midst of job loss and a huge deficit, he said his top priority is to make President Barack

Obama a one-term president. McConnell later took his comment back. Then, last month Republican strategist Karl Rove was trying to make a point about the President wanting the G. O. P. to sit in the backseat while fixing this recession. Rove said if anybody should know how it feels to sit in the back of a bus, it's Obama. Really? Folks -- believe me -- we get people being against Obama because of his policies. That's not only permitted, but it's welcomed under our Democracy. But no matter what he does, will some always be against him BECAUSE of his race? Our editorial board had a heated discussion over this question. We couldn't come to a unanimous answer. We don't think color should matter. We do think people still see it though. There is no way for us to really know if McConnell and Rove's comments were inappropriately based on race. But we can ask you to think. What role does race play in politics? Should it play any? What role does race play in politics? Should it play any at all? We're wrapping up the first decade of the 21st century. Have times really changed? What do you think?

WBTV Speak Out: "Merry Christmas"

Okay, I must have missed it. Can someone tell me when "Christmas" became a bad word? Evidently, we're not supposed to say "Merry Christmas" anymore because "it might offend someone." "Season's Greetings" is fine. Tough to get bummed out by "Happy Holidays." But "Merry Christmas"? Yeah, let's stay away from that. In our ongoing effort to be politically correct, have we lost our minds? If I hear someone say "Happy Hanukkah," it doesn't bother me at all. When Muslims, Buddhists, whoever, share greetings in the name of their faiths, I somehow survive. What makes "Merry Christmas" offensive? More importantly, what about the 90-percent of the U-S population who IS Christian? Don't their feelings count? Without the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, there would be no "Pre-Christmas" or "After-Christmas Sales." Most of our labor force wouldn't get a day off. And sadly, we'd simply wind down one bleak year without much hope for the next. So, to anyone who might be offended by a sincere, optimistic greeting, I do apologize in advance. But to MOST of you, on behalf of all of us at WBTV, I wish you a "Joyous and Blessed Merry Christmas."

WBTV Speak Out: First Night

Where and how will you welcome in the New Year? Many cities celebrate what's known as "First Night." An odd name for a celebration on the last night of the year. But there's history in the title. The concept of First Night began in 1976 with a big party on Boston Common. The first First Night provided an alternative to traditional, alcohol-soaked New Year's Eve parties. After a 13 year hiatus, the tradition was re-born in Charlotte 3 years ago. WBTV is happy to be a sponsor. We think this joyous celebration is a great way to bring the community together. Call it a down home taste of Charlotte culture -- tons of events, and all family friendly. You've got music...dancing...arts...even a People's Processional Parade the kids always love. And, of course, the countdown. With a finale of fireworks. So if you're looking for a way to usher in the New Year, think about joining an imaginative and uplifting cultural event open to all those in the Charlotte area. And, if you can't get there in person, we're going to carry it live from 10-midnight right here on WBTV. No matter how you celebrate...have a happy and safe December 31st.

WBTV Speak Out: Year In Review 2010

This is our 72nd editorial topic for the year of 2010. For the first 71 we've congratulated, chastised and helped raise awareness. We were furious with the way Congress handled healthcare reform. Where was our promised open door procedure? We thought Mecklenburg County's proposed streetcar line was not necessary... The Whitewater Center needed a REAL business plan... Section 8 housing in Ballantyne was a mess... And C-M-S Superintendent Gorman was wrong for discouraging advanced degrees. We gave anatta-boy to the Nascar Hall of Fame when it opened in June. We've since asked how leaders could be SO far off in their predictions. We're not sure how County Manager Harry Jones justified his own raise...or how this UNC-Charlotte dance program got 750-thousand of our stimulus dollars. We're still, actually, really trying to figure that one out. We ask lots of questions. Like: Why do repeat drunk drivers get second chances? Why is the education lottery being raided for Medicaid? And how is anyone supposed to understand a world that lets go of a beautiful 10-year-old cancer survivor named Zahra Baker? We've tried to document the year's ups-and-downs, while acting as a mouthpiece for the 22 counties watching. So here's to doing the same in 2011....And please, let us know what topics you think we should tackle in the new year.

PSA Schedules in place 4Q 2010:

AAA Anti-texting
ADA Step Out Walk

American Red Cross
Arthritis Prevention
Arts and Science Council
Autism Speaks
Avon Walk
Drug Free NC
Go Red for Women
Harvest Feast Food Drive
Hope for the Warriors
Komen Race for the Cure
Make a Wish
Mecklenburg Alcohol Board
Million Ways to Teach
NAB Spectrum
Project Roadblock
Ronald McDonald House
Toys for Tots
United Way

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commentator as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the Fourth Quarter 2010 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming"

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- 10/03/10 **Guests:** Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA) (1); Governor Bill Richardson (D-NM) (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (1); Jamal Simons, CBS News Consultant, Democratic Strategist (2)
1) Topics include: opinion from Senator Sanders as to why the Democratic liberal base has become so disenchanted with President Obama / criticism against the Republicans for becoming the party of "no and obstructionism"; Governor Richardson's call for President Obama and Vice President Biden to re-energize the Democratic base / need for the Democrats to move away from focusing on Washington, DC and listen more to the success stories achieved by the states and their elected officials; Governor Rendell's views as to why the Democrats have a hard time expressing their beliefs and why the Tea Party seems to be better at it; what the Democrats' need to do to get the progressive members of their party to vote in the midterm elections; speculation as to the Democrats ability to maintain control of both the Senate and House of Representatives
2) Topics include: recent poll results indicating that the races are closer than believed / basic run down of the key races state-by-state / speculation as to why President Obama is having trouble with the liberal side of the Democratic Party
- 10/10/10 **Guests:** David Axelrod, White House Senior Adviser (1); Ed Gillespie, Chairman, Republican State Leadership Committee (2)
1) Topics include: Obama Administration's reaction to the news that some of the top housing lenders are freezing foreclosures due to their mistakes made during the paperwork process; most recent political advertisement from the Democratic National Committee, blaming Republicans and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for accepting foreign money and injecting that money into campaigns / concern that the Republican Party is looking to return to the same economic policies that created the problems faced today / prediction that Republicans will not gain control of the House of Representatives, but a call for more cooperation from Republicans / thoughts on Sarah Palin and the Tea Party; President Obama's cigarette smoking
2) Topics include: reaction to the claims made by the advertisement from the Democratic National Committee and Mr. Axelrod concerning foreign money / areas where Democrats will receive cooperation and opposition from Republicans / thoughts on the Tea Party and Sarah Palin
- 10/17/10 **Guests:** Howard Dean, former Chairman, Democratic National Committee; Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC); Liz Cheney, Republican Strategist; Bill Galston, Brookings Institution, former Domestic Policy Adviser, Clinton Administration
Topics include: predictions regarding the outcome of the November elections and how those results will impact the relationship between Republicans and Democrats / thoughts on the Tea Party / possibility of Sarah Palin winning the nomination for the Republican Party in 2012 / reasons behind the decline in support and enthusiasm for President Obama / views as to what factors are driving the midterm elections -- President Obama, the economy, the health care bill, financial regulation, etc. / opposing arguments from Howard Dean and Liz Cheney regarding a lack of transparency concerning anonymous and foreign campaign donations
- 10/24/10 **Guests:** Karl Rove, former Deputy Chief of Staff for President George W. Bush, Fox News Contributor (1); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Chairman, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (2)
1) Topics include: support for the anonymous campaign donations received by the Republican Party / belief that Democrats have set the precedent / continuation of private groups that spend money on Republican interests in order to counterweight labor unions and other liberal organizations; reaction to comments made by conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, claiming that establishment Republicans feel threatened by the Tea Party / thought on Sarah Palin as president / positive accomplishments on President Obama; predictions for the midterm elections
2) Topics include: reaction to Rush Limbaugh's backing of anonymous campaign donations / origins of the donations; thoughts on why Americans have such a hard time grasping President Obama's message and accomplishments / election night predictions

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

10/31/10 **Guests:** John Brennan, White House Counterterrorism Adviser (1); Representative Pete King (R-NY) (2); Governor Tim Pawlenty (R-MN) (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (2); Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA) (2)
1) Topics include: October 29th discovery aboard FedEx and UPS cargo planes, of packages which contained explosive devices and originated from Yemen, headed to the United States. The bombs have been linked to al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula.
2) Topics include: praise from Representative King for the way the Obama administration handled the potential attack; differing opinions as to what factors are driving the midterm elections / the Republican agenda, should they gain control of the House of Representatives / will Congress be called back after the midterm elections for a lame duck session to deal with the Bush tax cuts / midterm election predictions

60 MINUTES

10/03/10 **"Unfinished Business"** - a report on the potential conflicts that could arise in Iraq, once the U.S. military completely withdraws from the country next year. These include the possibility of a renewed military dictatorship; the dispute between the Kurds and the central Iraqi government over Kurdish autonomy; the Kurdish development and sale of their oil resources, independent of the central government; and the growing influence of Iran. Includes interviews with: General Ray Odierno, Commanding General, U.S. Forces, Iraq; Rahad al Hindi, Iraqi factory worker; Safa Bayati, Iraqi university professor; Barham Salih, prime minister of Iraqi Kurdistan; Hussein Shahristani, Iraqi minister of oil. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)
"The Go-To Guy" - an interview and profile of Kenneth Feinberg, the lawyer charged with the administration of the twenty-billion-dollar victims' compensation fund created by BP after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in April 2010. He had previously been in charge of the 9/11 victims' compensation fund, and adjudicated the claims of Virginia Tech Massacre victims and Agent Orange victims. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)
"Giving Away A Fortune" - an interview and profile of Bill and Melinda Gates, and a report on the efforts of their philanthropic foundation to combat AIDS, malaria, polio and childhood deaths, and to improve American education. In the countryside of Uttar Pradesh, India's most crowded state, Melinda Gates discusses her motivations and priorities. Interviewed: Bill Gates, Chairman, Microsoft Corporation; Melinda Gates, wife of Bill Gates and co-founder of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Car Gadgets" - Andy doesn't think we really need more electric gadgets in our cars.

10/10/10 **"The Speed Traders"** - a report on "high-frequency trading," a controversial Wall Street stock trading technique in which programmed robot computers buy and sell thousands of different securities in less than a second. Includes interviews with: Manoj Narang of Tradeworks, a high-frequency trading firm; Joe Saluzzi, an institutional trader with Thentis Trading LLC; Larry Leibowitz, CEO, New York Stock Exchange; Senator Ted Kaufman (D-DE); Mary Schapiro, Chairman, SEC. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Tom Anderson, Coleman Cowan)
"Mandela" - a profile of civil rights giant and former South African president Nelson Mandela, as told in his own words in the newly-published "Conversations With Myself," a collection of his notes, letters and diaries, most of which were written during his twenty-seven years in prison under apartheid. Includes interviews with: Verne Harris, chief archivist, Mandela Foundation; Zindzi Mandela, Mandela's youngest daughter; Mac Maharaj, former fellow prisoner with Mandela; Zilda La Grange, employee of Nelson Mandela. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshan, Drew Magratten)
"Eminem" - an interview and profile of rapper Eminem (born Marshall Mathers), who discusses growing up in Detroit, how he creates his rhymes, and his recovery from drug addiction. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Tanya Simon)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Goes on a Diet" - Andy discusses how he's going to lose twenty pounds.

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 10/17/10 **"City of David"** - a report on the City of David, an Israeli archeological site in Jerusalem that lies beneath Silwan, an Arab neighborhood in the city. Conflict with the Palestinians has been sparked by the City of David's use of discoveries at the site to try to confirm what's in the Bible, particularly from the time of King David, and implicitly assert that Jerusalem belongs to the Jews. Includes interviews with: Doron Spielman, director of development, City of David archeological site; Yonatan and Deborah Adler, Jewish settlers at the City of David site; Jawad Siyam, a Palestinian native of Silwan; Nir Barkat, Mayor of Jerusalem. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)
- "Stand Down"** - a report on an annual three-day encampment in San Diego for homeless veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan. In addition to food and clothing, Stand Down offers such services as a health clinic, sobriety programs, and employment assistance. This year, more than nine hundred veterans attended. Includes interviews with: Jon Nachison, psychologist, founder of Stand Down; Charles Worley, former Marine; Marguerite Somers, Navy veteran; Dill Yarlson, Army veteran. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
- "Market Street"** - a report on 100-year-old film made on San Francisco's Market Street, just days before the 1906 earthquake. The report narrates how heretofore lost details about the film -- who made it, why it was made, and exactly when it was made -- were finally discovered. Includes interviews with: Rick Laubscher, Market Street Railway; Rick Prelinger, film archivist and historian; David Rich, film historian; Scott and Dwayne Miles, descendants of filmmaker Earl Miles. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney's Good Mail"** - Andy has been getting a lot of good mail recently and wonders if he is getting soft.
- 10/24/10 **"The 99ers"** - a report on the continuing high level of unemployment and its impact on those who are still jobless, even as the government extension of unemployment benefits to ninety-nine weeks comes to an end for them. In California's Silicon Valley, interviewees discuss the effect of their long-term unemployment on their lives. These include: Marianne Rose; Judy Thompson; Sara Huber; Jim Wild; Doug and Lisa Francione; Claudia Bruce. Also interviewed is Mary Watts, director of the CALI Primrose Center, a free food pantry. Scott Pelley talks to some of them in California's Silicon Valley. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Daniel Ruetenik, Nicole Young)
- "Jane Goodall"** - a profile of chimpanzee advocate Jane Goodall on the occasion of her return to the forests of Tanzania, where she began her love affair with chimpanzees fifty years ago. Her mission now is to raise awareness that chimpanzees are an endangered species. Also includes comments by filmmaker Bill Wallauer of the Jane Goodall Institute. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan)
- "Top Gear"** - a report on the internationally popular BBC television series "Top Gear," which presents cars and other automotive vehicles in settings featuring outrageous speed, extravagant races, destructive stunts, travelogues and reviews, all laced with humor and running physical gags. Includes interviews with: Andy Wilman, executive producer; Jeremy Clarkson, James May and Richard Hammond, co-hosts of the series. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick, Michael Katzis)
- 10/31/10 **"Anger In The Land"** - a report about the ongoing impact of the recession, focusing on Newton, Iowa, and the decline of small businesses there. Includes interviews with: David McNeer, owner, Maxim Advertising; Chaz Allen, Mayor of Newton; Todd Meyer, laid-off telecom company worker, his wife Teresa, and their daughter Caitlin; Scott Crecch, pizza franchise owner, and his wife Julie; Alan Yeagy, jewelry store owner. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert Anderson, Nicole Young, Daniel Ruetenik)
- "Tax The Rich"** - a report on the controversy over raising taxes on the rich. Washington State has Initiative 1098 on the ballot, which proposes creating a state income tax, but only on the wealthy. Includes interviews with: David Stockman, budget director under Ronald Reagan; Bill Gates, Sr.; Bryan Misteale, CEO, Inrix, a software company; Adam Stites, owner, iStores, an online retailer; Governor Christine Gregoire, Washington State. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
- "Zenyatta"** - a report on a six-year-old thoroughbred racehorse with an undefeated career of nineteen straight victories, who will run her final race next week in the Breeder's Cup Classic. Includes interviews with: Mike Smith, jockey; Vic Staffer, track announcer; John Shirreffs, Zenyatta's trainer; Ann and Jerry Moss, Zenyatta's owners. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney Goes to the Races"** - Can a movie about a racehorse substitute for actually being at the track and watching a horse run? Andy talks about great racehorses he has seen, and the movie "Secretariat".

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10/09/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "fugitive@hotmail.com"** - a report on the three-year international manhunt and eventual capture of Dr. Yazeed "Yaz" Essa, a Cleveland doctor accused of murdering his wife, Rosemarie. In February 2005, Rosemarie, the mother of Essa's two children, was in a minor car accident. She suffered no physical injuries, but she passed out and shortly afterwards died in a Cleveland hospital. Her best friend, Eva McGregor, voiced her own suspicion that Essa had tampered with the calcium supplements that Rosemarie had taken on the morning of her death. Weeks later, tests of the calcium tablets proved that she had died of cyanide poisoning. Police went to charge Essa, but he had fled from the U.S. to Canada and eventually to Beirut, Lebanon, where he hid, knowing that he could not be extradited back to the U.S. In October 2006, he went to Cyprus, a country that does have an extradition treaty with the U.S. Interpol and the FBI alerted the Cyprus police that Essa was traveling under an alias; he was apprehended at the Larnaca airport and brought in for questioning and fingerprinting. His true identity was established, and he was arrested for using a doctored passport and held in a Cyprus prison. He fought extradition for two years but was returned to the U.S. In January 2010 his trial began. His protector in the Middle East and Essa's brother, Firas, both testified that Essa had told them that he had killed his wife by putting cyanide in her calcium pills. He was found guilty of aggravated murder and sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in twenty years. Onscreen graphic at conclusion: The Essa family has asked to visit the children. For now, Rosemarie's family won't allow it. After the trial, the children were told that their father killed their mother. They haven't asked about him since. Includes interviews with: FBI Special Agent Phil Torsney; Leila Atassi, reporter, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Dominic DiPuccio, Rosemarie's brother; Dr. Bob Khadar, Essa's best friend; Firas Essa, Essa's brother; Alexandra Herrera, Essa's ex-girlfriend; Julie DiPuccio, Rosemarie's sister-in-law; Stephen Bradley, defense attorney; Detective Gary McKee; Jamal Khalife, Essa's protector in the Middle East; Nayla Souki, Essa's girlfriend in Beirut; Sergeant Mario Ioannou, Larnaca (Cyprus) Police; Matt Meyer, prosecutor; Ana Feralia, prosecutor; Mark Marein, defense attorney. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Joshua Yager, Jonathan Leach)

10/16/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Whole Truth"** - a report on the 26-year effort of Bruce Lisker to overturn his conviction for the 1983 murder of his mother. In March 1983, 17-year-old Bruce Lisker hysterically called 911 to tell Los Angeles police that he had found his mother, Dorka Lisker, beaten severely and stabbed in her Sherman Oaks home. Police arrived to find him hysterical and on drugs. They arrested him, and a young detective, Andrew Monsue, proceeded to build a case against Bruce. Bruce's father believed that his son was innocent, and urged police to investigate Bruce's friend Mike Ryan, a 15-year-old with a criminal record, who had gone to the house to see Bruce's mother the day before. But Monsue focused on Bruce, and presented what he maintained was evidence that Bruce was guilty. Bruce was tried as an adult; the jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to 16 years to life. In 1999, Bruce, still in prison, hired ex-cop-turned-private-investigator Paul Ingels to help him overturn his conviction. With the aid of then-Sgt. Jim Gavin of the Los Angeles Police Department, Ingels discovered that the evidence against Bruce had apparently been fabricated. Ingels and Gavin gave their findings to the LA Times, and on May 22, 2005, the newspaper ran an article questioning the evidence that had put Lisker behind bars. Two months later, a federal judge granted a hearing to consider new evidence in the case. Four years passed, and in August 2009 a federal judge ruled that Lisker had been convicted on false evidence and must be retried or set free. On August 17, 2009, he was set free on bail. Six weeks later, he went back to court, at which time the prosecutor said that too much time has passed to retry the case and they had no choice but to dismiss the charges. One year later, the state asked the court to return Lisker to prison based on a technicality arguing that Lisker was late filing his petition for release. A judge rejected that motion. Concluding onscreen graphics: Bruce Lisker remains free...for now. Includes interviews with: Bruce Lisker; Phillip Rabichow, prosecutor; Scott Glover and Matt Lait, LA Times reporters; Robert Hughes, one-time prisoner in the cell next to Lisker; Paul Ingels, private investigator; Sgt. Jim Gavin, LAPD; Mort Borenstein, the new owner of Dorka Lisker's house. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Liza Finley, Greg Fisher)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY - "The One Who Got Away" - a report about how serial killer Andrew Urdiales was identified, arrested and convicted, and about the young woman who became the only one of his victims to survive. Between 1986 and 1996, Andrew Urdiales attacked, tortured and killed eight women, first in California and then in Illinois. His first victim was Robbin Brandley of Mission Viejo, California. In 1992, he charmed 19-year-old Jennifer Asbenson, potentially his ninth victim, who accepted a ride from a seemingly kind stranger and was then driven into the California desert, where she was tortured, made to perform sexual acts and strangled, then put in the trunk of his car. Summoning all the strength she had, she escaped and found safety when a passing truck stopped and rescued her. Urdiales disappeared. In 1997, Chicago police were interested when they received a tip from a prostitute that a client had wanted to tie her up, place her in the trunk of his car, and then drive her out to Wolf Lake. Prior to the tip, the bodies of three other women had been discovered in the lake, all killed with the same gun. The client turned out to be Andrew Urdiales and the gun used in the murders belonged to him. Chicago police brought him in for questioning and Urdiales matter-of-factly confessed to eight unsolved murders in Illinois and California, including Robbin Brandley's and the attack on Jennifer Asbenson. Fifteen years after her attack, Jennifer Asbenson faced Urdiales in a Chicago courtroom; a jury convicted Urdiales and sentenced him to death. California authorities must wait until the appeals process is completed in Illinois, before they can begin their proceedings against him. Onscreen graphic: Andrew Urdiales remains on death row in Illinois. Jennifer Asbenson is writing a book about her life. Interviewed: Jennifer Asbenson, Genelle and Jack Reilley, Robbin Brandley's parents, Jayeson Brandley, Robbin's brother, Helen Moreno, supervising investigator with the Orange County DA's office; Howard Gundy, Orange County Deputy Attorney, Palm Springs Lieutenant John Booth; Chicago Homicide Detective Don McGrath; Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Jim McKay; Jennifer Asbenson's daughter Augusta. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Katherine Davis)

10/30/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Preacher's Wife" (9:00-10:00pm) - In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Paramedics arrived within minutes, but it was too late. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Cassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. In a county with no medical examiner, police described the case over the phone to a justice of the peace, who determined that no autopsy was needed. Kari's parents, Jim and Linda Dulin, had no choice but to believe Matt. However, Linda's sisters, Nancy, Kay, and Jennifer, and niece Lindsey believed otherwise. Dubbed "Charlie's Angels", they began their own investigation. After uncovering a possible motive, Linda hired Bill Johnston, a dogged former federal prosecutor, had her daughter's body exhumed and autopsied, and filed a wrongful death suit against Matt. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide and police subsequently arrested and charged Matt with murder. Believing Matt would be tried in criminal court, Linda dropped her wrongful death suit. After six months, the district attorney still hadn't taken Matt's case to a grand jury -- a requirement under Texas law. Linda eventually refiled the wrongful death suit, shortly before attorney Guy James Gray filed a successful motion to dismiss Matt's criminal case, as a grand jury indictment had not been returned within 180 days. Matt Baker is no longer charged with any crime, though the district attorney continues to investigate and could refile criminal charges. There is no statute of limitations for murder. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/09/09). Update for the 06/09/09 rebroadcast: On March 25, 2009, a grand jury indicted Baker for the murder of his wife, after a surprise witness -- Vanessa Bulls, a girlfriend of his -- came forward and testified. He will go on trial in September. Graphic postscript: Baker was released from jail on \$250,000 bond, pending trial. He's again living in Kerrville, Texas, with his parents and daughters.

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dirty Little Secrets" (10:00-11:00pm) - a followup to "The Preacher's Wife" (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st rebroadcast and update on 06/09/09; 2nd rebroadcast on 10/30/10). In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Cassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. Linda Dulin, Kari's mother, was convinced she had been murdered and set out to prove it by hiring attorney Bill Johnston and his team of investigators, who had Kari's body exhumed and autopsied. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide. In September 2007, the police felt they had a homicide on their hands and Matt Baker was arrested and charged with murder. He was released on bond, thanks to attorney Guy James Gray, who took the case pro bono. However, six months later, assistant district attorney Crawford Long dropped the murder charges because the evidence was too speculative. Unwilling to give up, Linda Dulin decided to again sue Matt for wrongful death. Bill Johnston, assistant district attorney Long and prosecutor Susan Shafer continued to investigate. Armed with new information and damning testimony provided to the grand jury by Vanessa Bulls, a woman long suspected of having an affair with Matt before Kari's death, prosecutors were able to arrest Matt and charge him with murder. At the trial, it was revealed that Matt told Vanessa how he planned to murder Kari, the reason why, and even the exact date, but Vanessa chose not to notify the authorities. After seven hours of deliberation, the jury found Matt Baker guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to 65 years with the possibility of parole. Matt still insists he did not kill his wife. The Bakers' daughters live with Matt's parents, where they want to stay. Kari's parents are now fighting for custody of the girls. Onscreen graphics: In January a jury will decide who will get custody of Kari Baker's daughters. No charges will be filed against Vanessa Bulls. After testifying, she lost her job as a teacher. Matt Baker is appealing the verdict. Interviewed: Linda Dulin, Kari's mother; Linda's attorney Bill Johnston; Texas Ranger Matt Cawthon; Assistant District Attorney Crawford Long; prosecutor Susan Shafer; investigator Abdon Rodriguez; Guy James Gray, Matt Baker's attorney; and Matt Baker. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

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FACE THE NATION

- 11/07/10** **Guests:** Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Minority Leader (1); Representative James E. Clyburn (D-SC), House Majority Whip (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of tonight's 60 MINUTES interview with President Obama regarding the Bush tax cuts; proposed ban on earmarks; desire to repeal President Obama's health care reform / plan to defund the various government agencies responsible for implementing health care reform as a way to stop it; Senator-elect Rand Paul of Kentucky; explanation as to how Republicans plan on extending the Bush tax cuts for upper-income Americans while reducing the deficit; response to the second excerpt of President Obama's 60 MINUTES interview concerning his inability to communicate his policies to the people
2) Topics include: upcoming change in leadership in the House of Representatives / plan to run for re-election for the position of Democratic Whip / response to rumors that many Democrats are unhappy with Representative Nancy Pelosi's plan to ask Democrats to re-elect her as their leader in the House of Representatives; reaction to Republicans who plan on defunding health care reform; reaction to Senator McConnell's assertion that the mid-term election results were a firm repudiation of the policies of both President Obama and the Democrats
- 11/14/10** **Guests:** Senator-elect Rand Paul (R-KY) (1); Senator Charles E. Schumer (D-NY) (2)
1) Topics include: willingness to compromise with Democrats to work on reducing the debt / reaction to the preliminary report released by President Obama's deficit commission / support for reducing spending, cutting the federal work force, and making the Bush tax cuts permanent / opposition to both raising taxes and eliminating mortgage interest deductions; clarification regarding his choice of words criticizing the Obama administration for putting too much pressure on BP after the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the mine accident in Kentucky
2) Topics include: room for compromise regarding the Bush tax cuts / proposal to raise the limit for the tax cuts to people earning below one million dollars / reaction to the preliminary report released by President Obama's deficit commission; general analysis of the midterm election results; advice to President Obama to focus on the middle class
- 11/21/10** **Guests:** Hillary Clinton, U.S. Secretary of State (1); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2); Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD), House Majority Leader (3)
1) Topics include: reaction from Afghan President Hamid Karzai to President Obama's policy for Afghanistan; hope of getting the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) ratified by a lame duck Senate; belief that terror trials should remain in civilian courtrooms, as opposed to military tribunals; "pat downs" and other increased surveillance protocols for airline passengers
2) Topics include: differing perspectives within the United States government regarding civilian courts or military commissions for terror suspects
3) Topics include: opinion regarding "pat downs" for airline passengers; call to hold civilian trials for terrorists in Guantanamo Bay itself, instead of transporting the terrorists to the United States; complexities behind whether or not to extend the Bush tax cuts; Representative Nancy Pelosi's decision to run for the position of leader of the House Democrats
- 11/28/10** **Guests:** Bob Woodward, Author, "Obama's Wars"; Arianna Huffington, Author, "Third World America: How Our Politicians Are Abandoning the Middle Class and Betraying the American Dream"; Ron Chernow, Author, "Washington: A Life"; Edmund Morris, Author, "Colonel Roosevelt"
Topics include: Afghan President Hamid Karzai's ever changing opinion of the United States; Ms. Huffington's explanation behind the meaning of her book title; similarities and differences between today and the founding era of America; political landscape during Theodore Roosevelt's time; how today's politicians compare to the founding fathers; the Tea Party; belief of Mr. Morris that Americans have become "an insular people"; element of anger within America's politics; George Washington's belief that silence made him more powerful / today's politicians use of social networking to communicate; Theodore Roosevelt's garrulous personality; belief that President Obama has lost the ability to connect with the American people

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60 MINUTES

- 11/07/10 **"President Obama"** - an interview with President Barack Obama, recorded in the Oval Office on November 4. Among the topics he discusses are: the Democrats' loss in the midterm elections; the state of the economy and the continuing high level of unemployment; the political cost of health care reform; finding common ground with the Republicans, and negotiating with them over tax cuts; his relationship with the business community; his guest appearances on various television entertainment and talk programs. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Pacman" - an interview / profile of thirty-one-year-old Filipino champion boxer Manny "Pacman" Pacquiao, who has now won election to the Congress of the Philippines. Also interviewed: Bob Arum, fight promoter; Freddy Roach, boxing trainer. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshan, Drew Magratten)
- 11/14/10 **"Shaleionaires"** - a report on the potential benefits of a new process for extracting natural gas from shale, dense rock formations two miles underground -- and the potential environmental hazards of this process, particularly to water. Includes interviews with: Aubrey McClendon, CEO, Chesapeake Energy; C.B. Leatherwood and Mike Smith, Louisiana farmers; Chuck Duginski, Chesapeake Energy; Tim and Christine Ruggiero, ranchers, Decatur, Texas; Michael Brune, executive director, Sierra Club; Bill Ely, Victoria Switzer, Craig Sautner, residents of Dimock, Pennsylvania. Companies mentioned include: Chesapeake Energy; Aruba Petroleum; Halliburton; Cabot Oil and Gas. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On, Meghan Frank)
"Haiti" - a report on the cholera epidemic now threatening Haiti, where the post-earthquake living conditions are helping to spread the water-borne infection. Includes interviews with: Yvon Jerome, mayor of Carrefour, Jean-Max Bellerive, prime minister of Haiti; Dr. David Walton, American physician working in Haiti; former President Bill Clinton; Anton DeVries, construction manager, ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency). (C: Byron Pitts - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Magalie Laguerre Wilkinson)
"Medal of Honor" - an interview with Staff Sgt. Salvatore Giunta, winner of the Medal of Honor for his actions during an October 2007 firefight in Afghanistan's Korengal Valley, when he risked his life to prevent the Taliban's abduction of a wounded American soldier, Sergeant Joshua Brennan. Also interviewed: Staff Sgt. Eric Gallardo; Sergeant Brett Perry; Sgt. William Michael Burns. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney Surveys the Surveyors" - Andy questions the reliability of surveys.
- 11/21/10 **"The Merchant of Death"** - a report on how Drug Enforcement Administration agents captured Viktor Bout, a former Russian military officer who is an alleged global arms dealer to terrorist groups, insurgent groups, and drug trafficking cartels. Includes interviews with: Michael Braun, former chief of operations, U.S. DEA; Juan Zarate, CBS News consultant and formerly a deputy national security advisor in the George W. Bush White House; Louis Milione, DEA supervisor of the hunt for Bout. (C: Armen Keteyian - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)
"Designing Life" - an interview / profile of microbiologist J. Craig Venter, known for his work in mapping the human genetic code. This past summer, he announced that his team had created "the first synthetic species" -- a synthetic bacteria, designed on a computer with man-made DNA. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court)
"Mark Wahlberg" - an interview / profile with actor and producer Mark Wahlberg, on the eve of the release of his new movie, "The Fighter," a fact-based drama about two boxers, Micky Ward and his half-brother Dickie Eklund, from Wahlberg's native Massachusetts. Also interviewed: Father Jim Flavin, Roman Catholic priest. (C: Lara Logan - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney Gives And Receives" - Andy ponders getting a head start on his Christmas shopping

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60 MINUTES (continued)

11/28/10 **"Good Cop, Bad Cop"** - a report on the many challenges facing the United States as it attempts to create a functioning and effective Afghanistan national police force, including drug abuse, illiteracy and desertion. Includes interviews with: Lt. Gen. William Caldwell, commanding officer, U.S. and NATO training mission in Afghanistan; Peter Galbraith, former U.N. deputy envoy to Afghanistan. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Keith Shuman)

"Spider-Man" - a report on the creation of "Spider-Man: Turn off the Dark", the most expensive and technically intricate musical ever to be staged on Broadway. Includes interviews with: Julie Taymor, director; U2 band-mates Bono and The Edge, collaborators on the musical score; Michael Cohl, producer. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Andrew Metz)

"John Paul Stevens" - an interview / profile of Justice John Paul Stevens, upon his retirement from the U.S. Supreme Court after thirty-five years. Among other things, Stevens discusses the 2000 case of Bush v. Gore, which involved the Florida vote recount; the ruling about the rights of prisoners at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; the arrest and detention of suspected terrorist Jose Padilla; and the ruling in the case called Citizens United, which allowed corporations the right to spend as much as they want on political campaigns. Also includes remarks by retired Justice David Souter. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Jenny Dubin)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Is Andy Moving to New Jersey" - Andy ponders different ways to live a longer life.

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11/06/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Taken: The Amber Dubois Story"** - a report on the February 13, 2009 disappearance of Amber Dubois, just blocks from Escondido High School in Southern California. 48 HOURS examines the permanent impact her disappearance has had on her family, even after the discovery and conviction of the murderer. Initially, with no clues as to her whereabouts, investigators began to look at her mother Carrie McGonigle's live-in boyfriend, Dave Cave as a person of interest. Carrie herself and Amber's father, Moe Dubois, soon began believing that Cave was responsible for Amber's disappearance. Almost a year later, another teenage girl, Chelsea King, went missing. Chelsea had been running just ten miles from where Amber disappeared. Police quickly found Chelsea's underwear with DNA evidence that would lead them to the arrest of convicted sex offender John Gardner, who was out on parole. Gardner was then also identified by another woman, Candice Moncayo, as the man who attacked her on the same jogging trail just two months earlier. Then police found Chelsea's body and Gardner was charged with her murder and the attack against Moncayo. Under interrogation and facing the death penalty for the murder of Chelsea, Gardner agreed to lead police to Amber's body in exchange for avoiding the death penalty. John Gardner was convicted of both Amber's and Chelsea's murders and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. In his exclusive interview with 48 HOURS MYSTERY, he recounted the day he murdered Amber and admitted he is the most dangerous type of sexual predator. He said he needs to be locked up forever. Onscreen graphics: Moe Dubois helped pass new laws in California that help track sex offenders and speed up police response in missing children's cases. Interviewed: Carrie McGonigle, Amber's mother; Dave Cave, Carrie's boyfriend; Maurice "Moe" Dubois, Amber's father; Donnie Dumanic, San Diego District Attorney; John Gardner, convicted murderer. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Grace Kahng)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Chasing the Barefoot Bandit" - A report on Colton Harris-Moore, also known as the "Barefoot Bandit," because of his habit of committing crimes barefoot and leaving chalk outlines of his feet; and whose criminal exploits included stealing planes, guns, yachts, and even escaping to foreign countries. His exploits reminded many of legendary outlaws like Jesse James, and as news of his crimes spread beyond the Pacific Northwest, his popularity grew, even spawning Facebook fan pages. Born on Camano Island, Washington, Harris-Moore was an unpopular teen, physically neglected and mentally abused by his mother, Pam Kohler. He wanted to become a pilot, but instead turned to a life of crime at age 10, stealing laptops, cell phones, and jewelry. He was arrested and sent to a halfway house, but escaped custody and continued breaking into vacation homes and leaving his mark. He even ordered a DVD on learning to fly a plane with a stolen credit card. In 2008, he stole his first plane, crashing it 250 miles away from where he stole it, and simply walked away. He then worked in Las Vegas, then went to Canada and stole guns. In 2009, he stole his second plane, and the legend of Colton Harris-Moore was born. After stealing his third plane, the Department of Homeland Security joined in the hunt; but he still avoided capture. In 2010, he stole an airplane in Bloomington, Indiana and flew it to Abaco Island in the Bahamas, where he continued to commit break-ins. While 48 HOURS was on his trail in the Bahamas, he allegedly stole a yacht and escaped to the nearby Bahamian island of Eleuthera. He was spotted by some local teens who, knowing about the \$10,000 reward offered for his capture, chased him by boat. Police joined in the hunt, and Harris-Moore was finally captured. Deported from the Bahamas, he is was returned to the U.S., where he was indicted on federal charges for stealing two planes, guns, a boat and flying without a license. He faces ten years behind bars. Onscreen graphics: Colton Harris-Moore will be arraigned Thursday in federal court. He faces additional charges in several states. Colton and his mother have not seen each other since his arrest. She's had offers to buy Colton's story and has hired a well-known entertainment lawyer. Interviewed: Ashley Martin, childhood friend of Colton; Jessica Wesson, classmate; Paul Ciolino, 48 HOURS investigator; Bob Friel, Harris-Moore biographer; Jacquie Staggs, friend of Colton's mother; Harley Davidson Ironwing, burglary accomplice; Colleen Armstrong, editor of the local newspaper on Orcas Island; Kyle Ater, owner of the Orcas Homegrown Market, allegedly burglarized by Colton; Suzanne Vidal, local realtor; Marion Rathbone, operator of Vern's restaurant; Bob Rivers, Seattle radio personality and owner of the first stolen plane; Hi Stickney, Kelly Kneifl, Kristen Jones, Gary Martin Sawyer, victims of Colton's; James Coakley, club owner; Kenny Strachan, security guard; Jordan Sackett, American tourist (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Sarah Prior)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Secrets, Lies and Alibis" - On August 22, 2004, John and Susan Sutton had a family get together in their Coral Gables, Florida home, that included their son Christopher, his girlfriend Juliette Driscoll, and Teddy Montoto, John's law partner and friend. Afterwards, when Teddy had left and John and Juliette had gone to a movie, John and Susan retired to separate bedrooms -- Susan often slept in the second room because John snored. Sometime later in the evening, a gunman entered their bedrooms and shot both of them several times. Susan was killed, but John survived. Nothing was taken from the house -- not money, nor jewelry. There was no doubt that this was a premeditated effort to make sure that they were dead. Police interrogation of Teddy Montoto revealed that he had been having an affair with Susan, but further investigation eliminated him as a suspect. Interviews with some of John's closest friends suggested that the Suttons' son, Christopher, should be investigated as a suspect. He had been sent to a behavioral program, Paradise Cove, on the Polynesian islands of Samoa, when he was 16. He claims he was abused there and tried to tell his parents about it, but they didn't believe him, and he was kept there until he was 19. He became the prime suspect. After checking his cell phone records, authorities noticed more than 300 calls to his friend Garrett Kopp, who had been arrested less than 24 hours after the Suttons shooting for attacking someone else with a gun. That turned out to be the same gun that was used to shoot the Suttons. Kopp told police that he was hired by his friend Christopher Sutton to kill his parents. Christopher's then-fiancee Juliette Driscoll told the police that Christopher had a deep-seated resentment towards his parents for sending him to Samoa. She said he often spoke of how great their lives would be if his parents were dead. Garrett Kopp and Juliette Driscoll testified against Christopher in court. Christopher claimed that Kopp had gone to the Suttons' house to steal marijuana and that Driscoll testified against him because she had been threatened by police. After a day and a half of deliberations, the jury found Christopher Sutton guilty of first-degree murder as charged. He was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole. Onscreen graphics: Christopher Sutton is planning to appeal his conviction. Hit man Garrett Kopp is scheduled to be released in 2035. John Sutton vows he will fight to keep Kopp and his son Christopher behind bars. Interviewed: John Sutton; Melissa Sutton, Christopher's sister; Mary Marier, Susan Sutton's sister; Roxanna Cordero, Miami-Dade Detective; Larry Belyeu, lead Detective; Christopher Sutton; Erik Polk, friend of Christopher; Randy Rogers, who was at Paradise Cove with Christopher; Juliette Driscoll, Christopher's fiancée; Kathleen Hoague and Carin Kahgan, prosecutors; Bruce Fleisher, Christopher's attorney; Mitchell Kopp, Garrett's father. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky) (See also: "Tough Love", OAD: 10/15/98; rebroadcast on 09/09/99 as "Breaking Point")

11/27/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Shootout at the Hills" - a report on the November 14, 2006 shooting of Danny Hill, by his wife, Charlene. Charlene claimed that their seemingly happy life together was all a facade and that she shot him in self-defense, as Danny came at her after an argument. Charlene's years of suffering physical abuse from Danny was well documented by police reports and hospital visits. Their children -- sons Jeremy (from a previous marriage), Joby, and daughter Jamie -- even admitted that their father, Danny, was abusive, but that he had mellowed after he and their mother had survived a near-fatal motorcycle accident in August 2003 and that their mother had often instigated the arguments, leaving Danny with no choice but to react the way he did. Arrested for her husband's murder, Charlene faced life in prison. Months before the trial began, her son, Joby, committed suicide on the eve of his 27th birthday. Joby was supposed to be a witness for the prosecution, but according to his brother Jeremy, dreaded the thought of testifying. At the trial, prosecutors questioned Charlene's claim of self-defense and claimed that the multi-million dollar estate was the motive. Defense attorney George Pampham believed that her children's desire to gain control of the family fortune drove them to testify against their mother and was able to get Jeremy to reveal that a million dollars Charlene had transferred to him for safekeeping was withdrawn and split with his siblings to pay off debts -- all without his mother's knowledge. The jury deliberated for two days, before the judge declared a mistrial due to the lone juror who believed in Charlene's innocence. In addition to the criminal trial, Charlene also faced a wrongful death lawsuit from Jeremy, Jamie and Danny's mother, Barbara Graham. Onscreen graphics: The Hill family's civil suit has been settled. Charlene Hill's new trial is slated for January. Interviewed: Charlene Hill; her children Jamie and Jeremy Hill; Barbara Graham, Danny Hill's mother; Jennifer Hinch, a friend of Charlene's; Susan Watts, friend; Bev Carter, publisher of the Fort Bend Star; George Pampham and Dee McWilliams, Charlene's defense attorneys; Kelly Siegler and Dean Blumrosen, former prosecutors who represented Jamie, Jeremy, and Barbara in the civil lawsuit; Silvia Les-Sie, juror who thought Charlene was innocent; Quenton, Karen and Levon (did not want their last names used), jurors who thought Charlene was guilty; and Bailiff Mary Charles. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Clare Friedland, Jenna Jackson)

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- 12/05/10** **Guests:** Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ), Republican Whip (1); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Democratic Whip (1); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (2); Jim Vandehei, Executive Editor, Politico (2)
1) Topics include: yesterday's Senate vote against extending the Bush tax cuts for people earning \$250,000 or less / Senator Kyl's suggestion of a possible compromise -- packaging the continuation of the Bush tax cuts for everybody, including the wealthy, along with the extension of unemployment benefits / Senator Durbin's reaction to Senator Kyl's proposal; release of thousands of classified documents pertaining to American interests and policies by the website WikiLeaks and its founder, Julian Assange; the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START)
2) Topics include: President Obama's compromise on the Bush tax cuts / packaging of the unemployment benefits along with the tax cuts / perceived anger from the Democrats for what they see as "caving" by the White House; the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START); probability of the issue of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" falling by the wayside in the Senate
- 12/12/10** **Guests:** David Axelrod, White House Senior Advisor (1); Representative Jerrold Nadler (D-NY) (2); former Governor Howard Dean, M.D. (D-VT), former Chairman, Democratic National Committee (2)
1) Topics include: President Obama's compromise with Republicans regarding the extension of unemployment benefits along with the continuation of the Bush tax cuts / negative response from liberal Democrats / justification for reaching that settlement with Republicans / belief that this will pass in both the Senate and the House of Representatives / conviction that these concessions will not result in President Obama becoming a one-term president; the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START); pledge to discuss the necessary steps to gain control of budget deficits and improve the American economy
2) Topics include: objections to the deal reached between President Obama and Republicans / belief that President Obama will not face an opponent in the democratic primary / opinion that this compromise on the tax cuts ultimately will not hurt President Obama politically; Representative Nadler's wish that President Obama had not succumbed to the "Republican blackmail"
- 12/19/10** **Guests:** Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1) & (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (2); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AI.) (2)
1) Topics include: current status of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START); the White House report on Afghanistan / shaky role of Pakistan, a supposed American ally, in fighting terrorism in Afghanistan / praise from Senator Graham for President Obama's Afghan policy
2) Topics include: predictions for the 2011 session of Congress / Bipartisan Debt Commission; President Obama's stronger position with the passage of the tax bill
- 12/26/10** **Guests:** Chip Reid, Chief White House Correspondent, CBS News; Lara Logan, Chief Foreign Correspondent, CBS News; Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, CBS News; Sharyl Attkisson, Investigative Correspondent, CBS News
Correspondents' roundtable topics include: thoughts on President Obama's priorities in the year to come; prediction that there will be little, if any drawdown of troops in Afghanistan; assumed support from Republicans over Afghan troop withdrawal; current state of investigations regarding the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico; repeal of health care unlikely with Democratic control of the Senate; Republican priority to decrease the size of government; President Obama's intent to call "the Republican's bluff on cutting spending"; speculation regarding the focus of new investigations to be launched by Republican committee leaders in Congress; Pakistan as the biggest problem President Obama will face in foreign policy for 2011; rumors of personnel change in the Obama administration; belief that rules governing campaign spending will not change with the new Congressional leadership; lack of cooperation from Pakistan regarding the capture of Osama bin Laden and other al Qaeda leaders; political predictions for 2011

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- 12/05/10 **"The Chairman"** - an interview with Ben Bernanke, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve in which he discusses the ongoing high unemployment rate, the reasons for the announced \$600 billion U.S. Treasury Bill purchase by the Federal Reserve, the budget deficit, and the decision during the crisis of 2008 to put up \$3.3 trillion in loans to various financial firms, industrial companies, and foreign banks. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
"Facebook" - an interview / profile of Mark Zuckerberg, the 26-year-old founder and CEO of Facebook, the social networking website, on the occasion of the release of the site's newly designed profile page. Also interviewed are: Kara Swisher, editor, All Things Digital website; Chris Cox, head of product development, Facebook; Tyler and Cameron Winklevoss, Harvard classmates of Zuckerberg. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney Saves Everything" - Andy discusses the letters he has received and saved over the years, and the ones that are his favorites.
- 12/12/10 **"The Next Speaker"** - an interview / profile of Rep. John Boehner (R-OH), who will become the new Speaker of the House in January. Also includes comments by his wife, Debbie Boehner. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
"Brazil" - a report on the booming economic development and prosperity of Brazil, now poised to overtake France and Britain as the world's fifth-largest economy. Includes interviews with: Eike Batista, Brazilian billionaire industrial tycoon; Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, President of Brazil; Eduardo Bueno, commentator and author. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Dragan Mihailovich)
"Jerry Jones" - an interview / profile of Dallas Cowboys football team owner and general manager Jerry Jones. In spite of lackluster performance over the past fifteen years, the NFL team is ranked by Forbes as the most valuable American sports franchise, worth more than \$1.6 billion. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
- 12/19/10 **"The Day of Reckoning"** - a report about the looming financial crisis involving state and local governments across the country, and the threat this poses to the U.S. economy. Includes interviews with: Meredith Whitney, Wall Street financial analyst; Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ); Dan Hynes, Illinois State Comptroller; Reverend Denver Bitner, President, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Jacoby)
"Endless Memory" - a report on people who have "superior autobiographical memory" --a recently discovered phenomenon which entails the ability to recall almost every day of one's life. Includes interviews with: Louise Owen, professional violinist; James McGaugh, professor of neurobiology, University of California Irvine; Brad Williams, radio news anchor and reporter, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Rick Baron of Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Petrella, TV producer and writer; Marilu Henner, actress; Larry Cahill, neuroscientist and collaborator with James McGaugh. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy's Stuff Isn't For Sale!" - Auctioning off things owned by well-known people is a big business in this country, but Andy's personal belongings are not available for donation or sale.

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48 HOURS MYSTERY

- 12/04/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Full Moon"** - On the night of August 28, 1996, Yvette Rodier and her friend, Zach Snarr, went up to the mountains outside of Salt Lake City, Utah for their first date. Their special plans to take pictures of the full moon were interrupted when a stranger drove up, pulled out a gun and opened fire, emptying every bullet out of his gun. Zach was killed. Yvette, who was shot four times, survived by pretending to be dead. Within days of the shootings, authorities caught 19-year-old Jorge Benvenuto, whose reason for the attack was for the thrill of watching them die. He expressed disappointment when he found out one of his victims had lived. It took Yvette three years and five operations to repair her physical injuries that still left her with permanent nerve damage. She faced her attacker in court. Prosecutors had planned to request the death penalty. Benvenuto asked for a plea bargain and, upon consideration, Zach's family agreed to this in exchange for a life sentence in prison without parole. Afterwards, Benvenuto filed several appeals, saying he had been depressed when he agreed to the plea bargain. He lost these several appeals. Yvette became a lawyer so she could help other victims. Onscreen graphics: Jorge Benvenuto lost his most recent appeal in 2007. It is probably his last. Narrated by: Yvette Rodier, Boris Degrande and Polly Wirum, hikers who helped Yvette; Sy Snarr, Zach's mother; Sydney Davis, Zach's sister; Detective Keith Stephens of the Salt Lake City Sheriff's Office; Bob Stott, Salt Lake City Prosecutor. (P: Chris Young)
- 12/11/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "The Railroad Killer"** - A report on the August 29, 1997 attack on two University of Kentucky students as they walked along the railroad tracks in Lexington, Kentucky. Chris Maier was killed by his attacker who then proceeded to stab, beat, and rape Holly Dunn, who miraculously survived her injuries. Fourteen months after Holly's attack, Dr. Claudia Benton was murdered inside her Houston, Texas area home, located near railroad tracks. Lexington Detective Craig Sorrell received a call from ViCAP, a national crime registry database, linking the crimes. Through fingerprint analysis, they identified Rafael Resendiz-Ramirez as the suspect. After his arrest, he was ultimately identified as Angel Maturino Resendiz. His trial started in May of 2000 in Houston; he was found guilty of capital murder. Holly testified in the penalty phase of the trial and identified Resendiz in court. The jury decided he was a future danger to society and the judge sentenced him to death. He was executed in June of 2006. Holly chose not to attend the execution. She has dedicated her life to helping other victims and founded Holly's House, a child and adult advocacy center in Evansville, Indiana. Onscreen graphics: By the time of his execution, Resendiz was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. Authorities learned he killed a teenage couple in Florida, just months before he attacked Chris and Holly. Narrated by: Holly Dunn; Heather Dunn Niemeier, Holly's sister; Chad Goetz, who called 911 to help Holly; Detective Craig Sorrell, Lexington Police Department; Drew Carter, Texas Ranger; Devon Anderson, Harris County Prosecutor. (P: Lourdes Aguiar)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 12/18/10** **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "In Too Deep"** - a followup to "In Too Deep" (OAD: 01/22/08), presenting a further examination of the story of Laura Hall, who was convicted and sent to prison for the crime of dismembering the body of Jennifer Cave in 2005. As previously detailed, she admitted to going to the apartment of her boyfriend Colton Pitonyak, at his request, and was confronted with the dead body of Cave in the bathtub. She then -- out of fear for her own life, she says -- drove Pitonyak, at his insistence, to Mexico. After their arrest, Hall was interrogated and charged with hindering the apprehension of Pitonyak. At his own trial, Pitonyak implied that Hall took part in the dismemberment of Jennifer Cave's body after her death. Put on trial for this crime, and for helping Pitonyak escape, she was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. However, after 17 months in jail, Laura Hall was released because a court ruled that her sentencing hearing wasn't fair. Her conviction was upheld and she is out on bond while prosecutors fight to put her back in jail. She could be sentenced to more time or released. And Pitonyak's new lawyer, says that they have new evidence and that Hall is also responsible for the murder. At Hall's new hearing, the judge rules against her: she's going back to jail. Her sentencing is set for May 2010, where she faces up to ten years in prison. Unless he wins a new trial, Pitonyak will be eligible for parole in 2033. Update for the 12/18/10 rebroadcast: In June 2010 Laura Hall was sentenced to confinement in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for a period of ten years. Onscreen graphics update: Colton Pitonyak's case is still under appeal. Laura Hall's projected release date is March 26, 2014. She will be 30 years old. Included interviews with Laura Hall; Sharon and Jim Sedwick, Jennifer Cave's mother and step-father; Loren and Carol Hall, parents of Laura Hall; Joe James Sawyer, Hall's attorney; Bill Bishop, prosecutor; Joe Turner, Pitonyak's attorney. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Jenna Jackson, James Stolz) (Producers for the 12/18/10 Rebroadcast: Chuck Stevenson, Jenna Jackson, Anthony Venditti, James Stolz) (OAD: 03/20/10)
- 12/25/10** **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Their Father, The Godfather"** - In an exclusive interview, and for the first time, three of the children of the late crime boss John Gotti discuss the life they experienced growing up as members of his family, how they were sheltered from an awareness of Gotti's lifestyle, and their ongoing love for their father in spite of their eventual knowledge of his activities and his position as head of the Gambino family crime syndicate. Interspersed with the interviews is a narration of John Gotti's life and activities, utilizing Gotti family home videos and private photographs. Among the subjects discussed are the 1980 death of Gotti's young son, Frankie, struck by a car while riding his bike, and the subsequent disappearance of the driver of that car; the 1985 murder of Paul Castellano, reputed head of the Gambino crime family; John Gotti Jr.'s entry into the family business; John Gotti's eventual arrest and conviction in 1992 for the murder of Paul Castellano, and his sentence of life imprisonment; John Jr.'s current trial, and the family claim that John Jr. quit the mob years ago. Interviewed are: Victoria Gotti, Peter Gotti, and Angel Gotti, children of the late John Gotti; Selwyn Robb, reporter and CBS News consultant; John Gotti Agnello and Carmine Gotti Agnello, grandsons of John Gotti. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky, Joe Haldeman, Douglas Longhini, Josh Yager, Lourdes Aguiar) (Producers for the 12/25/10 Rebroadcast: Patti Aronofsky, Doug Longhini, Joshua Yager, Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 09/26/09 as "Our Father...The Godfather")

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

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60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Into The Wild"

"The Great Migration" - a report on the wildebeest migration across the volcanic plain of the Masai Mara in Kenya and the dangers that confront them. These include predators and the low water level in the Mara River, caused by the destruction of the Mau Forest for human agricultural needs and the burning of the trees for charcoal.

Interviewed: Robin Reid, scientist, Colorado State University; John Sena, resident of the Mau Forest; Dickson Kaelo, who works for a non-profit foundation that's paying the Masai to turn over management of their land to a wildlife conservancy. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rebecca Peterson) (OAD: 10/04/09 on 60 MINUTES)

"The Secret Language of Elephants" - a report on efforts to decipher the meaning of sounds made by elephants, with the ultimate intention of compiling an elephant language dictionary. Includes an interview with Andrea Turkalo, an American scientist studying forest elephants in Central Africa; Peter Wrege, behavioral biologist, Cornell University; Katy Payne, founder, Elephant Listening Project. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II) (OAD: 01/03/10 on 60 MINUTES)

"B-Rex" - an interview with Jack Horner, who consulted on all of the "Jurassic Park" movies and is considered to be one of the most prominent and controversial paleontologists in the United States. Concerned more with how dinosaurs lived, than why they went extinct, he studies their biology and what they were like as living creatures. Credited with providing the evidence that dinosaurs have evolved into what we now know as birds, Horner has proposed a plan to mine ancestral dinosaur DNA as a way to reverse-engineer a chicken into what he calls a "dino-chicken". Also interviewed: University of Wisconsin Professor Sean Carroll; North Carolina State University Professor Mary Schweitzer, protégé of Horner, who studies the internal makeup of ancient bone; and Bob Harmon, a member of Horner's team. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Meghan Frank) (OAD: 11/15/09 on 60 MINUTES)

(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Into The Wild" OAD: 07/04/10)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

12/05/10

"Haiti: Religion's Response to Disaster" - a report on the many ongoing assistance and relief programs being implemented by faith-based organizations for the people of Haiti, as they try to recover from the devastation of the January 2010 earthquake. Includes commentary by: Burton Joseph, Haiti program manager, Church World Service; Steve Schwager, Executive V.P. and CEO, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC); Gideon Herscher, Haiti relief director, JDC; Melissa Crutchfield, Assistant General Secretary for International Disaster Response, United Methodist Relief Committee (UMCOR); Charisse Espy Classman, Sr. Legislative Specialist, Catholic Relief Services (CRS). (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Kathleen Piefke. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

12/24/10

"A Christmas For Everybody" - a service of lessons and carols from New York City's United Methodist Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew. Introductory remarks about the church's involvement in the community are given by Rev. James F. Karpen, the senior pastor. Additional remarks are made by Rabbi Rolando Matalon (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun) and Imam Tahib Abdur-Rashid (Mosque of the Islamic Brotherhood). Bishop Jeremiah Parks, bishop for the United Methodist-New York area, gives one of the readings, and Tony Award winner Victoria Clark, an active member of the church, offers a solo version of "O Holy Night." The Music Director is Dr. Frank Glass. Executive Producer for CBS: John P. Blessington. Producer / Production Manager for the church: Gina Leonett Boonshoft. Produced by the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission in partnership with CBS, and produced with the cooperation of the National Council of Churches.
